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Rescript of H. M. the King of Prussia, to M. D'Andrie, his Minister at the British Court.

'EVER since my Differences with 'the Court of Vienna were de- 'termined by the Treaty of 'Breslau, the chief Object of 'my Attention has constantly 'been, not only carefully to 'cultivate, and, by all imagina- 'ble Regards, to strengthen the 'good Understanding which 'I had just renewed with her Majesty the Queen of Hungary; but also to revive the same between her and his Imperial Majesty, and, by a just and durable Peace, to put a stop to the Troubles which their Disputes, concerning the Succession of the late Emperor Charles the Sixth, had occasioned; and which the best Provinces of the contending Parties, as well as several States of the Empire that were neuter, had but too severely felt the dismal Consequences of. I cannot but praise the Readiness which I met with, in this respect, from his Imperial Majesty. This Prince, (a true Father of his Country indeed!) rather than to see it suffer for his Interest's sake, had already taken the generous Resolution to sacrifice all his Pretensions to the Restoration of the public Tranquility. But the Court of Vienna shewed quite opposite Dispositions. It listened with Reluctance to all Proposals towards an Accommodation; and from all its Conduct made it very plain, that it would accept of no other Peace, but what would still render it the Arbiter of Germany, and subject to it the Liberties and Rights of the Germanic Body. Its vast and dangerous Designs were displayed by Degrees, as the Prosperity of its Arms increased, and seemed to make it sure of Success. From that Time it acted without any Circumspection. It insulted, in the most outrageous Manner, both the Majesty of the Head-Sovereign of the Empire, and the Rights and Prerogatives of the Electoral College. It was in vain I warned that Court, that neither I, nor any other Prince of the Empire, that had the Preservation of the Constitution of his Country at Heart, would ever suffer the Head of it to be attacked in this Manner; and that I could not at last dispense with fulfilling the previous Obligations I was laid under, by the Rank I held among the Members of the Germanic Body, and to which any other Obligation and Consideration must needs yield. It was too much incensed with its vast Designs, to give the least Attention to my amicable Remonstrances. It declared, first with some Clouds, and afterwards flat and plain, the unanimous Choice which the Electors had made without her Concurrence of the Person of the Emperor, void and of no Force; and it intended no less than to annul his Election, and make him descend from his Throne, or to force him to share it with a Parner, that would have engrossed all the Authority of it to himself. And after having spoiled the Emperor of all and every the least Part of his Estates, it made itself guilty of an unparallel'd Attempt, in driving, with open Force, and in Contempt of the Imperial Laws, the Troops of the Chief of the Empire out of the German Territories. It used unjustly, and in an unworthy Manner, the Princes who refused to enter into its Views, and spared no Menaces, nor any Intrigues, to persuade every one of them into a kind of Confederacy against the Emperor, whose Union with the Members of the Empire is the main Basis of the Welfare of the Germanic Body. As all these Attempts could not but strangely offend such Members of the Empire as were zealous for the Glory of their Country, and the maintaining of its Constitution; several powerful and respectable Princes thought it necessary to unite in a stricter Manner with the Emperor, and to combine their Forces to maintain his Dignity, Authority, and Prerogatives; and to oppose the Devices of those whose Views evidently aim at the Destruction and total Overthrow of the Imperial Constitution. My Glory, Honour, and Duty, as one of the chief Electors and Members of the Germanic Body, obliged me to accede to this Confederacy; and in consequence of this Agreement, which I must otherwise have broke through, I could not dispense, according to the Example of England, and the Republic of Holland, with supplying his Imperial Majesty with a good Part of my Troops, which are to serve him as Auxiliaries. My Intention, on the other Hand, not being to break through the Peace of Breslau, or to enter into a direct War with her Majesty the Queen of Hungary.

'As it is my Choice to make the Publick a Judge of 'this my Proceeding, I thought it proper to inform it 'of the Motives that made me come to this Resolution. 'It is the Subject-Matter of the Exposition, &c. whereof 'I have annex'd a Copy to this Rescript. You will impart it to the Ministers of H. B. M. and explain your 'Mind conformably to the Contents, in your Conversations with them, as well as any where else, whenever 'the Occasion offers, or where you will judge it suitable 'to my Interest.

'To this you will add the strongest Declarations, that 'neither Passion, nor any personal Interest, nor any View 'of enlarging my Dominions, or of making Conquests, 'have the least Share in the Resolution I have taken; my 'only Intention being to discharge the Duty of a good 'Patriot, and a faithful Member of the Germanic Body; 'to maintain the Dignity, and prevent the total Ruin of 'its Chief, to shelter the Constitution and Liberty of the 'Empire against the impending Danger that threatens it; 'and to restore and insure its Tranquility by a just and 'reasonable Peace; the Solidity and Durableness of which 'may give a new Strength to the staggering Liberties of 'Germany. That I hope, however, that no judicious 'Englishman, nor any Briton that is zealous for the Constitution of his Country, can possibly mistake the Equity 'of my Resolution, as he may sufficiently convince himself of it, by barely transporting on the Theatre of England, what now passes on that of Germany; that as 'every true English Patriot would look with Indignation 'upon all such Intrigues as should be carried on in his 'Country towards making the now regnant Family to 'descend from the Throne, in order to establish the Pretender there, and would oppose all such Practices with 'all his Power; much more, there is no Patriot or powerful Prince of the Empire, that can see with Indifference, and coolly suffer another Member of the Empire, 'such as is the Queen of Hungary, to endeavour to spoil 'of his Dignity and Authority the Emperor lawfully 'elected; in order to invest with that Rank a Candidate 'destitute of the Qualifications that are most essential to 'fill the Imperial Throne; and who can never ascend it 'but by the total Subversion of the Imperial Constitution, 'and of all the Liberties, Prerogatives and Privileges of 'its chief Members. That is, in consequence of the 'same Principle, no German Prince had any Right to 'meddle with the inward Policy of Great-Britain, nor 'with the Constitution of its Government. I have some 'Reasons to hope that the English Nation will neither 'meddle with the Domestic Affairs of the Empire, nor 'oppose the Efforts which I, as well as the other Estates 'well-minded for the Empire, are resolved to make, towards preserving and maintaining the Dignity of the 'Head, and the Reverence due to the Laws and Constitutions of our Country, and the Rights and Prerogatives of its Members. And that I entertain these Hopes 'the more, because England has no Reason to meddle 'with this Quarrel, from any Consideration of its Commerce or otherwise. And that although it had a 'greater Inclination for one German Court than for another, I think it too reasonable to pretend, that such 'powerful and respectable Princes, as those of the Empire are, shou'd be obliged to rule their Conduct upon 'the Inclinations of those among the English, who strive 'to make their Countrymen enter into foreign Quarrels, 'that are of no manner of concern to England. That, 'however, the Resolution I have taken has nothing 'common with the War England is now engaged in 'with other Powers, which I shall not meddle with to 'its Prejudice. As likewise my present Undertaking 'will not make any Alteration in the Engagements I 'have contracted with England; which I am stedfastly 'resolved to fulfil with all imaginable Punctuality, so 'long as England will not herself cut the Ties thereof; 'and that I shall pay, to the very last Farthing, the Debts 'of Silesia, which I have taken upon me by the Treaty 'of Breslaw.

Sign'd

Berlin, Aug. 8, 1744. FREDERIC.

And lower,

H. Count of PODEWILLS, and
C. W. BORCKE.

IRELAND.

Dublin, August 4. By the Hope, Capt. James Lamb from Antigua, who left that Island the 17th of last June, we have an Account, that there are stationed at Barbadoes, St. Kitts, Antigua, and the rest of the Caribbee Islands, the following Men of War and King's Ships, the Superbe of 60 Guns, the Severn of 50, the Woolwich of 50, one lately from Guiney of 50, the Name he hath forgot; the Lime of 20, two Snows of 14, and one Bomb of 14.

There were fitting out in our Islands, the following Number of Privateers; three from Antigua, five from Barbadoes, eight from St. Kitts; two of which the brave Capt. Purcell and his Brother commands. They are in high Spirits in our Islands, and the Sailors all zoned out in Ribbons, which they have got in the French Cargoes, the Value whereof will probably be 150,000 l.

Last Monday died at his House at Adaire, in the County of Limerick, Valentine Quinn, Esq; a Gentleman possessed of an Estate of Four thousand Pounds a Year.

Monday last a Servant of Mr. Jones, a Brewer on Astons Quay, fell into a Copper of boiling Wort, and was so terribly scalded that he died on Thursday in great Torture.

Last Wednesday a Wherry of about 24 Tons belonging to Rush, and lately seized for Running Goods from the Isle of Man, was burnt at Rings End with all her Materials, pursuant to Act of Parliament.

We hear from Cork that on Sunday Morning last, several Persons went out in a Boat to see a Privateer lately come in there; and near the Cow and Calf the Boat was overset by a sudden Squall of Wind and eight Persons drowned.

We hear that the Rev. Dr. Delany, Dean of Down, will resign the Chancellorship of St. Patrick's Church, and the Parish of St. Warburgh's; and that he will be succeeded by the Reverend Mr. Blashford, Prebend of Wicklow.

HOME PORTS.

Dublin, August 4. Arrived the Leonard, Moriarty, the Industry, Lampert, and the Hope, Lamb, from Antigua; the Prosperity, Welsh, and the Anne and Jennet, Grainge, for Drantheim; and the Young John and William, Nening, from Riga.

Deal, August 10. Wind W. S. W. Arrived a Dutch Ship from Amsterdam, and remains with the Lenox Man of War. The Dispatch Tender is sailed to the Westward.

Deal, August 11. Wind N. W. Came down and sailed the Charming Molly, Butterfield, and the Esther, Hall, for Bermudas. Came down the Warren Galley, Huddy, for a Cruize; and the Algrave, Browne, for Faro; and remains with the Lenox Man of War, and the Dutch Ship. Arrived the Drake Transport, from Portsmouth for Callais.

LONDON.

The Lords Commissioners of the Treasury have adjourned for three Weeks.

The Mary Galley, Capt. Dandridge, now lying at Deptford, will fall down, in a Day or two, to Long Reach, in order to take in her Guns; and will soon after sail for the West-Indies, where she is to be stationed for three Years.

On Wednesday Night last the new born Daughter of the Right Honourable the Earl of Winchelsea and Nottingham, first Lord Commissioner of the Admiralty, was baptized, at his Lordship's House in Sackville-Street, by the Name of Georgiana. His Majesty stood Godfather by Proxy, and two Persons of Quality Godmothers.

On Saturday last the House of Mr. Swan, a Dyer in Pelham-Street, Spital-Fields, was broke open, and robbed of about 30 l. in Money, and a large Quantity of Plate.

On Friday last, about Nine o'Clock, Mr. Smith, a Salesman in East-Smithfield, was attacked on Tower-Hill, near George-Yard, by Three Men, dressed like Soldiers, who robbed him of his Shoe and Knee Buckles, and about 18 s. in Money.

The same Day Mr. Kelham, Master of a Vessel in the Yorkshire Trade, lying opposite to the Custom-House, fell overboard and was drowned.

This Morning, at Five o'Clock, the Corpse of Mrs. Morrice, a Maiden Lady, Sister to —— Morrice, Esq; of Sunbury, in Middlesex, was carried out of Town, from her late Dwelling-House in Conduit-Street, to be interred in a Vault, amongst her Ancestors, in the Parish Church of Isleworth.

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